

## SPORTING NEWS

HOW KENTUCKY COLONELS  
ACT BEFORE  
TROUTING FoeBY FRED TURBYVILLE  
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Centre college gets down on its knees and prays and cries and then goes out and wins another football game.

Centre college has something besides a prayer and a headgear when it steps onto the field of battle. It probably has a good football team, maybe better than any college in the land today. Its record speaks for itself. The team is unbeaten and probably will finish the season so. How many other teams will have a clean slate at the finish?

The sport world wonders how a little college of 203 students can turn out a football team capable of beating Indiana, Virginia and West Virginia by decisive scores. It is because on no other football squad in the country today is there such teamwork and fighting spirit. Every game is a death struggle for Centre college.

They pray before every game and every team course down the cheeks of the hunky athletes as if this combat they were going into meant the saving of their country. Before the game with West Virginia at Charleston they got down on their knees and were led in prayer by Dr. William A. Gansfield, president of the college. He cried with them and when they stepped onto the field they had played half the game.

"It was something new to me," said Dr. Gansfield. "I've prayed before, of course, but I never prayed for a football team. But the fight that showed in my boys that day got in me, too, and I wanted to go onto the field with them and lineup against those West Virginia mountaineers. I felt sort of foolish crying with the boys, but the tears came. I have never seen a college with such spirit as Centre. A successful football team is first, managerial; second, coaching; and third, spirit. We have all.

There is nothing miraculous about Centre's football team. It is a collection of first-class football material, good coaching and splendid spirit. The collection of material is due to the unceasing efforts of Director of Athletics Bob Myers and Head Coach Charley Moran. They've been collecting this 1919 team for three seasons

back. They've got 11 regulars who'll be back again next year.

The institution is one of the strictest in the country in its scholastic requirements. Three of the football players, James Vant Antwerp and Davis, are among the best students in the school.

Centre is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association along with such schools as Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Georgia, Tulane, Auburn, Kentucky State, Mississippi, Alabama, etc. The requirements of the association are lived up to in every game Centre plays.

The members of the team are not "hill billies," as an eastern writer hints, collected and instilled with football. They are products of high schools and prep schools. Most of them come from well-to-do families in the south. Some come from Ohio, Texas, Arkansas, besides Kentucky.

Centre college, though small, is not poor financially. It is located in the heart of Kentucky's aristocracy, at Danville, one of the oldest cities in the state. Centre is 124 years old and is mighty proud of its achievements. Some of the biggest men in the state and nation are products of Centre's learning.

I made quite a long trip to Danville to see this team. Charley Moran, coach, and Bob Myers, athletic director, were mightily pleased to see me. Centre has had very little publicity and they were glad someone was on the job to tell the sport fans who and what Centre is. I met most of the football squad in the gymnasium before they had changed into football togs. They looked much smaller than most college teams. They looked like high schoolers. But when I saw their well-built legs and shoulders I knew they were heavier than one would guess. And they looked mighty good on the field—fast and snappy, husky and fighting every minute.

"Uncle Charley" Moran and "Chief" Myers put them through a trying pace. And after the coaches blew the whistle for the end of the day I looked back over my shoulder as I left the field and saw two or three of the stars still at it. That is the spirit that is carrying Centre college through victory after victory.

The game was on. Final arrangements will be completed, it is expected, sometime today.

The team, accompanied by a few local rooters, is expected to leave for Los Angeles Thursday evening. This will give the fellows plenty of time to rest prior to the game Saturday afternoon and will also afford Coach Gears an opportunity to give his proteges a workout on the field where the game will be played.

At least 15 men will be taken on the trip, it is expected, the only trip which is expected by the 1919 Coyote squad, which is recognized as one of the best in the history of the school. All games played to date have been staged on the home field.

## WOULD RESTRAIN CHICAGO MEET

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—An injunction restraining President Ben Johnson from attempting to hold the annual meeting of the American Baseball league which he had called for December 10 in Chicago, has been obtained by the owners of the New York club, they announced tonight. The injunction is incorporated in an order procured from Supreme Court Justice Newburger, which requires Johnson and the St. Louis and Cleveland clubs to show cause before the supreme court here tomorrow why the order should not be made permanent.

## FAVOR HARVARD ELEVEN.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 30.—The football team of Harvard university is the eastern eleven most likely to be invited to meet a western team here New Year's day, according to a statement made tonight by Seward A. Simmons, chairman of the football committee of Pasadena. Tournament of Roses association. A definite selection is expected to be made tomorrow night.

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FRIDAY NIGHT GO  
TO BE REAL TEST  
FOR EDDIE HUSE

Eddie Huse, Pacific coast welter-weight champion, will be performing in his first 10-round bout when he faces Ralph Chambers of Douglas before the Phoenix Athletic club in Arcadia hall Friday evening. Although he has engaged in 269 ring exhibitions, Huse has never before participated in a 10-round engagement.

Recognized as one of the best 145 pounders of the west, Huse's work will be closely watched next Friday evening by sporting men throughout the country. For, if he is successful over the short marathon route, his success in the east is assured.

Ten rounds is quite some distance for a man who has been accustomed to the four-round game for two years, and notwithstanding the splendid physical condition of the San Francisco boy, there is some doubt as to his ability to stand up under a terrific pace for this distance.

The pace is sure to be fast from the start, if reports from Douglas can be given weight. In his bout with Kid Palmer, Chambers is said to have showed greater speed than the army boxer and fans who witnessed the Palmer-Calmar bout in this city a few months ago thought that Palmer was about as fast as any welterweight in the country.

Chambers has been enjoying wonderful success in Texas where he has defeated all of the best men of his weight. In his three bouts at Douglas, he also continued his winning form stopping one man in seven rounds, fanning a second bout handily and getting a draw with Kid Palmer. Although sport critics at the ringside declared that Chambers was entitled to the decision.

Huse has plenty of confidence, however, that he will be able to go at top speed throughout the ten rounds. He has never been known to falter, regardless of how hard the going is, coast papers declare.

Fear that Huse may experience difficulty in making weight has dispelled yesterday when he jumped on the scales following a stiff workout. He tipped the beam at an even 144 pounds. Under the terms of the contract, the men have agreed to weigh in at 148 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the match.

Arrangements will be completed today for the two opening events, in which local boxers will be the participants. The Phoenix A. C. has inaugurated a system of developing talent in this city, as there is plenty here. It can only be unearthed, it is stated. Tickets for the Friday night match will be placed on sale at noon today.

CENTRE COLLEGE  
Spelled C-E-N-T-R-E.

Located at Danville, Ky., 110 miles south of Cincinnati.

In the heart of the Kentucky Blue Grass section, and supported by the aristocracy of that community. Popular name for the team—"Colonels."

Coached by Charley Moran, National League umpire.

Has football team that has gone undefeated since early in 1917.

Has piled up a total score greater than any team in east or west can boast this season.

Has team averaging over 171 pounds. The men are younger than the average.

Scholastic requirements are rigid and strictly adhere to Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association rules.

Played and defeated decisively such teams as Indiana, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky State this season.

Trying to arrange games with Ohio State, Notre Dame, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Vanderbilt and Kentucky for 1920.

The equal of any team in the country today.

Has three men who should not be overlooked in the All-American selection.

CASEY GREATEST  
1919 FOOTBALLER

Eddie Casey is just about the greatest footballer of the season of 1919. He should be on everybody's all-American because of his great work in Harvard's two big games of the season—Princeton and Yale. He won both of those games through his wonderful individual work. He will go down in the history of football as one of the greatest of open field runners.

Had Chick Harley run to form in the game with Illinois for the western conference championship he might have tied the great Casey. But unfortunately Harley was in the poorest condition to play he has been in during the three seasons he has made the name of Ohio state famous.

The greatest upset of a great upset of the season was the way Illinois upset Harley. It was the only team to turn the trick in three years of football.

All had tried to stop the wonderful Harley but none ever did. That is why Chick always won. But in the Illinois game Harley was stopped. It was pretty tough on a hero to wind up his career in that manner. He wasn't in good physical shape and besides the Illinois team was after him on every play.

But in the three years at Ohio State he made a record that few gridiron warriors made at any school.

By dropping a game to Illinois the Ohio State team fell out of the undefeated class, leaving only Harvard, Notre Dame and Centre College. And neither of the three is recognized champion. The Illinois eleven is the only champion of the big times.

Zuppke's men are in undisputed possession of the western conference title. Illinois is a shade better than Ohio. With Harley going at top speed Ohio would have won. Ohio might have won anybody had Harley's men been

THERE ARE MORE  
FISH IN THE SEA--

Four-year-old youth ready to play the breakers with his new surf board.

"Aw, gee! What'd I give to have a fish like that! Lookit! Eyes n' everything!"

It's safe to wager that if one "see urchin" yearned after that fashion, at least a score of his comrades did the same when they saw this 4-year-old with his new surf board, playing in the breakers.

It's real name is "surf sport," and it is made of the lightest wood in the world, called "Baka," which is

lighter than cork. It is so light that this youngster carries it to and from the beach easily. The sport performs double duty, riding the breakers and at the same time acting as a life preserver.

But what really pulls the heart-strings of the boys is its fishness. Decorated after camouflage fashion, it appears as a giant fish of bright fins and scales and "goggle" eyes.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Glen C. Wilhide, quarterback of the army football eleven, today was elected captain of the team for next season. Wilhide, who is a member of the second class, entered the academy in June, 1918.

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SPORT  
JAZZ  
By JAZZ BERRY

The Irish are still going strong. In the big time champions of 1919 there are two Morans, a Dempsey and a Casey. And then there is Notre Dame undowned.

The big football dish having been served the Thanksgiving Day offering looks like hash.

The greatest open field runner of the season of 1919 is Billy Carlisle, the modern Jesse Jimmie. They can't catch him.

Tale is in the same ward as the White Sox.

Where is Centre College? All over

the football field and then go on behind their opponents' goal.

The football season is over but Bob Martin is still knocking out goals.

Kid Glendon and Yale come back for more, but J. Ward says someone's talking foolishly when they mention his name.

And while we are on this exhibition thing, why not prohibit talking in the senate. Baseball magnates winter car chewing.

Sarah Bernhardt farewell tours. Prizefighters from joining circuses. Investigations that get nowhere. Talks without action on profiteers. Picking football champions. Henry Ford from making filivers. Prohibitionists from prohibiting.

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